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A Word Firly Spoken.

Judge Miller vesterday rebuked counse for advising the lawless element of the District that the killing of a policeman would not under certain circumstances, be a crime. As the judge said: "We want no more education of these people as to the murdering of officers; they are bad enough anyhow." The asertion and the rebuke had when arrested on the charge of running a speak-easy, threw hot lye in the faces of the two officers who had raided the establishment. By the best of good fortune, the representatives of the law were not blinded; by the best of surgical attention they have come through with comparatively little mutilation. It is urged in the woman's dafense that because the officers had no written warrant for the arrest she had a right to assault the law's representatives; her ccunsel says she would have been justified in killing the police. The court is entitled to and will doubtless receive the thanks of law-abiding Washington for discouraging the idea that policemen may be assaulted with impunity by any person who imagines that some particular act of the officer is without legal authority. Occasionally a policeman is officious and does something he had better have left undone; that fact always develops within a few hours, and the development will not be assisted by violence on the part of the person improperly arrested. In the case in question, the officers claimed to have been witnesses to the law's violation, and if that was true, the officers did not need a warrant. It is a safe thing for the general public to believe that the police force is active, mainly, in the public interest. The court did well to declare itself in opposition to a dectrine which, carried into practice, would encourage the mutilation and murder of

The Commissioners and Bicyclists. Lieyclists generally will appreciate the

opportunity to be afforded them by the District Commissioners to discuss the police regulations which are of most interest to those who ride a wheel within the Dis-Columbia. The wheelmen should now see to it that they have their ablest simple and logical presentation of the injustice which occasionally results from unthinking application of the regulations now in force will doubtless lead to remedial amendments by the Commissioners. One of the issues to be made is essential to the comfort and peace of mind of a large percentage of wheelmen, and that is the one which has to do with the outrageous locking-up, like common criminals, of those riders who are arrested for having unlit lamps or who are gunty of similar slight infractions of the regulations if they do not happen to have the necessary collateral for their appearance in court. The wheels themselves should be ample security; they are invariably worth at least ten times as much as the amount of collatera ordinarily required. Those wheelmen who are caught scorching and endangering the lives of pedestrians and other bicyclists should not, however, be included in any dispensation of this sort that the Commissioners may see fit to grant. The more dismal the dangeon the scorcher gets the better is will be for everyone in general and sensible wheelmen in particular.

The populist convention failed to do business last night because the hall could not be illuminated, but the darkness- was not all disadvantage. Mrs. Mary E. Lease was on the platform, but declined to talk to an audience she could not see. "Wait until they turn on the lights," said she, "and I'll talk to you all night." The lights were not turned on, after that announcement and there was almost immediate cessation of the wild clamor for electricity. The law of compensation seems to be recognized even by the populists.

Boston is thinking of trying to persuade her baseball nine to change its object in life and resolve itself into a Browning Society. It is true that the members do no know anything about Browning, but that is not regarded as an adequate excuse for their continuing to play baseball.

Mr. Sewall has yet to learn how much h will be expected to confribute to the free silver campaign fund if the populists singie him out for slaughter.

"I don't know the rudiments of it. But If the St. Louis populists should determine to nominate Mr. Bryan he ought, in it's a great institution, just the same. I don't know what we'd have done for bicyself-protection, to insist on being allowed to edit the platform.

The populists would scarcely feel that they had attained to the dignity of a real political tellin' the other day how ter git this coun-

party unless they could boast the luxury of try out'n financial difficulties." a few bolters.

Are Platform and Ticket Separable? The decision of Secretary Hoke Smith's newspaper to support the Chicago ticket is, so far, the greatest surprise of the campaign. The action, it is true, is qualified.

The ticket is taken and the bulk of the platform rejected, but even that causes the politicians to wonder.

Mr. Smith, it is pointed out, is not only a member of the administration which the Chicago convention repudiated, but is the one member of it on record by overt action this spring to try and give to affairs a different turn. When silver began to rear its head so high he promptly took the field in Georgia and challenged all comers. Mr. Carlisle was asked to take this step in Kentucky, but declined. Mr. Herbert did not interpose himself in Alabama, nor Mr. Wilson in West Virginia, nor Mr. Harmon in Ohio. They stood back and gave silver a clear field. But Mr. Smith girded on his armor and invited combat, and got it. Judge Crisp met him in joint debate, and Mr. Smith's friends were very much pleased with the acount he gave of him-

Now, Mr. Smith is the only member of the cabinet who accepts the Chicago result. Some have not spoken, but the position of all the others is known, and it

meets rejection with rejection. If the convention would have none of the administration, the administration will have none of those who represent the convention. The members of the Cabinet find it impossible to separate the ticket and the platform, and hence they reject both.

This opens up the inquiry in political cir-

cles: Can the ticket and the platform be

separated? How is it possible? Mr. Bryan

accepts the platform in good faith in its

entirety, and if elected President will en-

deaver to have it carried out. His rin-

cerity of purpose is not questioned in any

quarter. Those who advocate his election,

therefore, advocate the putting of great

power into the hands of a man whose pur-

ose is fully known, and who will use the

power for the ends described. And, what

is more, as is suggested, every increase of

the enthusiasm for Mr. Bryan is an aid to-

ward electing a Congress to support him.

The opinion is growing that the result in

November will be pronounced one way or

on a landslide, and if their expectations

are realized the House and the White

House will go together. It will be difficult

to separate them. Mr. Bryan's strength

comes solely from his advocacy of free sil-

ver, and if he goes into the White House

on a landslide he is altogether likely to be

supported by a House of Representatives

produced by the same agency.

This is the difficulty in the way of ender-

standing Mr. Smith's present attitude. The attitude of his newspaper is that of him-

self. He has not changed his mind on the

money question, and does not, of course,

subscribe to the feeling that controlled the

Chicago convention respecting his chief,

his Cabinet associates and himself. But

he will support a ticket whose success at

the polls will mean the undoing of nearly

everything that the present administration

has done, and in the marter of free coinage

alone will cause, as Mr. Smith believes, in-

Snowballs and Ice Cream.

the hygiene of the world it cannot be de-

nied that it has also robbed humanity of

ome pleasures and many more or less

tack so gratifying a commodity as ice

cream and impugn so apparently innocent

an article as the "snowball" was not to be

dreamed of, notwithstanding the propen-

sity of that science to stop at nothing. But

the finger of suspicion has been pointed at

both loc cream and the snowball and the

voice of medical science cries out against

them The British Institute of Preventive

Medicine recently caused an analysis and

a microscopical examination to be made of

samples of the ice cream sold in the streets

of London at penny prices and a most

shocking result was obtained. The micro-

scope revealed all sorts of filth and dirt

and the chemical reagents developed the

presence of the most harmful substances

in the flavoring extracts or in the milk

used, or obtained from the receptacle.

Enumeration is useless. Suffice it to say

that according to this examination English

ice cream as sold on the streets is a most

Meanwhile the physicians of Philadelphia

have been delving into the scientific na-

ture of the snowball, that seemingly harm-

less wad of scraped ice tinged with flavors

It has not come out of the test very suc-

cessfully. Fusel oil, that peculiar poison

that reduces the system and creates a

craving for more stimulant of the same

kind, was found in almost every flavoring

extract. Other cases were found where

the extracts had deteriorated, by souring

or some other cause, until the snowballs

flavored with them were positively danger-

ous to the health of children. In summer

time, when the climatic conditions are ripe

for diseases of the stomach, the greatest

many a case of serious illness and perhaps

death might be traced to such a cause as

the carelessness of the makers of extracts

At all events enough is now known of

both commodities to warrant further in-

quiry, for the matter is seriously import-

ant. Perhaps the local health officer might

find in this a profitable field for midsum-

"Cyclone" Davis will now proceed to con-

vince St. Louis that the previous visitor

hundred and twenty-labored on the new

If a flow of language could win the presi-

dency the populists would be perfectly safe

SHOOTING STARS.

A Convincing Circumstance.

A St. Louis Murmur.

I'd miss this chance through too much

"General's got ink on his fingers."

The cyclone sighed, "How could I know

To see these whiskers go to waste."

A Delicate Compliment.

"Mabel," said the man who favors free

silver, "that young man who calls to see

you remains altogether too late. It was af-

ter half-past 12 when he started for home

"Can't you give him some kind of

"I did. But he said he had too much

spect for your sentiments to think of leav

A Tribute.

"Golf is a great thing," said the man

Her Suggestion.

'Yes. An' whut I told was right."

"Jabez," she said quietly, "I heard ye

"I reckon that's mighty vallyble infor-

"Well, I wish ye could git a chance ter

wap it off with some feller fur a receipt

A PhManthropist.

fur gittin' the mortgage off'n the farm.'

W'ot's the use o' tollin'

In this burnin' clime?

W'ot's the use o' workin'

Any place er time?

I hev heard of people-

Right good fellers, too-

Wantin' work ter do.

Each man to 'is pleasure:

Give 'em all fair play.

uddah men does by bein' in it."

fender work?"

Sech folks can't complain of me

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "grating

dah vanity moh by bein' outer style dan

A Big Hit.

Trolley President-"How does that new

Superintendent—"I never saw anything like it. They never know what strikes them."

A-standin' in their way.

Made theirselves conspic'ous

who was leaning against a wheel.

"I didn't know you played it."

"There has been another big fight," re-

city post office building today

in playing a lone hand.

narked the Spanish officer.

"I can't help it, father."

ing until 16 minutes to 1."

"How do you know?"

or the undue economy of the vendors.

mer investigation.

unwholesome, dangerous article.

While bacteriology has greatly added to

calculable distress to the country.

the other. The free silver men are counting

alais Moyal.

Men's Bargains.

Tomorrow's Friday bargains shall be magnetic.

for those \$1.48 Waists.

Ladies know of this lot, on third floor, at \$1.48 for choice. They know \$1.48 is much less than the former prices of many of these waists.

LTLook for them tomorrow, on first-floor tables, at 98c for choice. All sizes from 32 to 44 inclusive, and plenty of the most wanted—34, 36 and 38 inches.

\$1.48 for those \$2.25 Waists.

These are the High-grade Waists formerly sold at fancy prices, lately reduced to \$2.25. The best of real grass linen, imported dimity and French lawn waists. EFAll sizes in most wanted and scarcest styles and colors. \$1.48 temorrow for choice. They'll be where the crowd will be First floor tables.

Misses' and Boys' Waists. You know they were up to \$1.48, but lately reduced to 48 cents for choice. Friday's price is to be 39c. The Misses' Waists are in sizes 9 to 16 years. The boys' white and farmy Shirt Waists are in sizes to 14 years. All are laundered.

for the "soft" Waists.

59c tomorrow for the Ladies' 08c and \$1.25 Waists-those with crush collar, bishop sleeves, &c. 8.798c for those that were \$1.48 to \$2.25. dain, some fancy colors. Some lace trimme list floor tables, in room adjoining elevator.

On first floor. 98c Wrappers for 89c. E7 This is the combination lot of \$1.25 and \$1.30 Vrappers lately reduced to 38c for choice. Sizes 2 to 44, in white, mourning effects and pinks,

\$1.68 Wrappers for \$1.19. LTA combination is made of the \$1.48 and \$1.68 Wrappers, at \$1.19 for choice. Some braided, some ace trimmed, a few with the Paris style zonave teket; all new style. \$1.98 Parasols, \$1.68.

25c Hose for 14c. Most ladles know of these Fast Black and Tan Hose, with doubled soles and high-spliced heels. Ribbed and plain. And note the 25c Rib-bed Vests are 14c for tomorrow.

\$1 garments for 49c. ETThese are the Cotton and Cambrie Undergar-ments representing the surplus summer stock of D. E. Sicher of New York. Some are worth more than

\$3.98 Yokes for \$1.35. All the Best Grass Linen Yoke Collars, mark 68 and \$3.98, are to be \$1.35 for choice. 8c Embroideries, 3c.

The Swiss and Cambric Edges that are selling rom 5c to 8c are to be made one lot tomorrow, at c yard for choice. 30c. Laces for 20c. his is the 39c lot of Best Grass Linen Lace-cludes pieces worth up to \$1 yd.

loc Veils for lic. The Palais Royal's 19c Veils are known on two women. Il cents for tomorrow only. 25c Ribbons for 11c.

These are the Ribbons on the 14c bargain table—the last of quickest selling ribbons. Actual values 19c to 38c yd. Two hundred and twenty men-only two 5c Books for 2c.

Paper Bound Novels, many thousands of which ave sold at 5e each, 2,000 tomorrow at 2c each, at not more than five to each buyer.

10c Curling Irons, 2c. 6715c for 25c Shopping Bags...15c for 25c Feather Fans...2c for 5c cabinet of Hairpins... 5c for 9c Dress Shields...1c for 5c Corset Clasps.

50c Gloves for 43c.

On second floor. This second floor is the lightest,

brightest and coolest shopping spot 121/2c Dress Goods, 5c.

57 Not disappointing remnants, but thousands of rards of Swiss Mulls, Scotch Lappets, pretty awns, Dimities, Crepes, Ginghams. 50c Dress Goods, 34c.

75c Silks for 50c. 25c Flowers for IIc.

On third floor.

The few special prices quoted for omorrow give no idea of the many bargains on this third floor. \$3.08 Suits for \$2.48.

ETThe well-known Grass Linen Costumes, with chazer jacket and 6-yard-wide skirt. Plain and \$2.48 Suits for \$1.68.

EFBlazer and skirt can be bought separately 9c instead of \$1.50 for the Grass Linen Blazer 9c, instead of 98c for the White Duck Skirt. soc garments for 31c. TThe weil-known Night Gowns, with tucks an ambric ruffles; the drawers with tucks and en oroidery edge; the long and short skirts, etc.

Children's Bargains. EF54c for the 75c White Linon Blouses, with mvy and tan sailor collar. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

On fourth floor. \$45 for the \$49.50 Aztec Bicycles -warranted for one year. Selling in New York at \$75.
Bicycle Sundries.

1900. pair for Best Cork Grips; 9c pair for Best Toe Clips. These special prices for tomorrow 70c. Screen Doors, 66c.

66c for all sizes, all attachments included for the 17c Self-adjusting Window Screens. Basement Floor. \$1.74 for the \$2.19 Trunks and 29c for the 30c Canvas Telescope Cases. The trunks are duck covered, have hard-wood slats, strengthered with from bands and steel clemps. Iron bottom. Solid brass lock. Inside tray, with hat box.

Palais Royal.

************ JOHNSTON, 729 7TH ST. N.W. SUGAR

REDUCED romorrow,

Tomorrow we will make a special Sugar day—we mean by this we'll slash the price down still further—4% cents per pound is our price for Friday on Best Franklin Gramhated. Leave your Sugar order on Friday, to be delivered Saturday. Now is the time for preserving and canning fruits—the fruit crop is large, and no one should leave the present opportunity pass for buying sugar supplies.

We have just received 2,000 large Decorated Two-quart Majolica Pitchers, which we are going to give to our cus-tomers tomorrow.

To each purchaser of one pound of 50-cent Gunpowder Tea, Oolong Tea, Best Mixed Tea, or three pounds of 30-cent Java and Mocha Coffee, we will give either one of the (above named) large Decorated Pitchers, a large Decorated Vase or a Gold-band China Cap, Saucer and Plate.

Any purchaser preferring the special present of 5 pounds of Best Gramulated Sugar with the same quantity (above mentioned) of Tea or Coffee instead of chian ware will be accommodated.

POUNDS OF LARD TO GO AT A HUMMING CUT-PRICE SALE. Tomorrow we make a special and un-precedented cut in the price of Lard— 6 cents per pound buys it Friday—buy it in 10-pound lots—39-pound lots—69-pound lots—100-pound lots—but don't miss this chance—We'll sell you any quantity, down to one pound.

53C.

12C.

The special in Flavoring Extracts is 10 cents for the 25c. bottles of Vanilla. Also in Spices, 8 cents for one-fourth pound of Pepper, Chinamon, Ginger, Allspice, Cloves, etc. In Fruit Department the Extra Large Sweet Prunes go for 5 cents per pound.

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\$2.98 Skirts \$1.69

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Silk waists at about 333

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\$12 Waists, \$3.98

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Dresden stripes, flower patterns, Persian designs on light and dark grounds and the plain colors as Were 371c. | Now 25c.

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Were 50c. & 55c. | Now 371/20

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Were 35c. | Now 25c.

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Scotch Zephyrs. A lot of Novelties-rich-and varied.

Were 25c. to 40c. Now ISC. Scotch Ginghams.

Plaids, Printed Warps and those

Were 30c. to 40c. | Now 25c. Galatea Suitings. Genuine English Galateas-in derk and medium shades-all sorts of

Were 25c. | Now 10c. Grenadine Muslins. Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green, Violet and all the other fashionable colors in Dresden patterns and overlaying open-work. Rich effect made over a

Were 371c. | Now 20c.

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You shall have the Remnants for so little that you may be tempted to make one or another of the short lengths answer for more generous quantity. You will find them varying from 3 to 12 vards-

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GOLDENBERG'S,

looked for with much interest.

926-928 7th-706 K Sts.

Our weekly remnant sales are

We never fail to make them at-

tractive. It is the one day of the

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Remnerts of Dimities, Lawns, Jaconets, Corded Mulls, etc., which sold for 10 and 12½c. yard, to go at 5 cents.

Remnants of Swivel Silk Ginghams, Wool Challie and Fine Organdies, which sold for 25c. and over, to go at 10 cents. Remnants of Fine Percales, Ginghams, etc., which sold for 12%c., for

5 cents. Remnants of Merrimae Shirting Prints, Figured Challis, Swiss Lawns, for

21 cents. Remnacts of 25c. and 35c. Pique, 121 cents.

Remnants of 10c., 124c. and 15c. White India Licon, Sheer White Plaid Muslin, also Black Plaid Lawns and India Linons, to go at 7½ cents.

Remnants of White India Linon, Dotted Swiss, Persian Lawn and Piques, which sold for 15 to 25c., for 121 cents. Remaints English Covert Cloth Bicycle ulting, in skirt lengths.

10½ cents. Odd lot suits less than half.

Choice of a lot of Women's Mixed and Dark Striped Linen and Navy Duck Sults, which were \$3, to go for \$1.39 each. Emb. at half.

Remnants of Sc., 10c. and 12½c. Embroid-eries have been bunched at a uniform price of

5 cents. Shirt waists.

End of the season brings greater reductions. We have an enormous stock yet-really too big for this time. We bought more than we should have, but we took big lots to get low prices. That explains the extreme lowness of our prices all through the season. Now we're

quoting lower prices - offering values heretofore unknown. The waists which were a dollar—the finely mode Laundered Percule and Lawn Waists, of which we have sold so many, with or with-out detachable collars, in the most desirable of styles and patterns, to go at

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